Guintet. Op. 70. S. Jadasschu.
Air, "Ah Quel Gjorne" Rossini,
Miss Agnes Be Hautington. Rossini,
Introluction and variations, piano and fluts. Schubert,
Messurs A. Lambert and Eugene Weiner.
Bongs, a "Muraedudes Lafitchen" Schumann.
b "Sonuenschein" Schumann.
b "Sonuenschein" Resthoven.

Guartet, B flat, No. 6 Op. 18.

Guartet, B flat, No. 6 Op. 18.

Quartet, B flat, No. 6. Op 18

Quartet, B flat, No. 6. Op 18

The quintet proved to be a piece of music the energetic character of whose first motement tempted Mr. Lambert to mar its beauty by an excessively vigorous treatment of the pianoforic part, the best endeavors of the string players failing to establish the equilibrium essential to a good performance. The Schuoert number was scarcely in keeping with the other music of the evening. It is heard but rarely in high-class concerts, though affected by skilful annateur players. The theme of the variations is the melody of one of the "Mullerlieder" entitled "Trockere" Blumen. The song is a most graceful inspiration, which ought to be kept dissociated from the lackadastical pleasings of the flute. The effect was wearsome last night, in spite of the well known brilliancy of Mr. Weiner's playing, and was not helped by the want of unity of ferling between the two players. The impression made by Miss Hantington in the air from "Semilianide" and the German songs was decidedly pleasing. There is a quality in the girted young woman's voice which is so strange that one is uncertain for a time whether to admire or condemn her singing. The doubt is eventually resolved in her favor, however, by the many proofs afforded of carnestness, correct feeling and good training. It is seldom that a centrality voice is handled with the agility displayed last night, and that suce beauty and mobility of race are consorted with such gracefulness of bearing. Miss Huntington's pronunciation of German, while not perfect, is still so good that one has no difficulty in following her. She infused Schumann's Sonnenscheim "with an archness which was a new but pretty feature of the interpretation.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The brothers Ferdinand and Hermann Carri gave the first of four projected concerts at Steinway Hall last night, and attempted the interpretation of a list of ambitious pieces. It would be difficult to tell in Ist of ambitious pieces. It would be diment to tell in what respect their playing is worthy of attention, the achievements of both being sadly wanting in musicianly qualities. They were aided last night by Jacob Graff, tenor. a singer of experience, and Miss Emma Lucia Meyer, a young woman who took the most convincing way to prove her musical unripeness by putting the great air from "Fidelic" upon the programme.

Mr. Edward B. Rice has engaged Miss Lillian Russeil series of Sunday evening concerts at the Bijon Opera House. At the first of these concerts at the Bijon Opera House. At the first of these concerts next week Miss Russell will make her first appearance here since her desertion of her managers, and the mythical successes in London and on the Continent which she described with such obvious gusto in the newspapers last Monday. There will be an orchestra at the concerts under the di-rection of Mr. Solomon.

ection of Mr. Solomon.

The ranks of our concert and oratorio vocalists have ed a valuable accession in the coming of Miss received a valuable accession in the coming of Miss Marie Van, a gifted young woman who went to Europe to complete her studies five years ago. Miss Van is a native of Cincinnati, and made her debut there in opera a short time before her departure for Europe, singing 6itles, in "Rigoletto," with the Strakosch troupe. Mass Cary and Miss Kellong were in the andience and aided the debutante with experienced suggestions. Two years ago, after having sung in opera in Rome, Palermo and other Italian cities, she wisely determined to abandon opera for oratorlo and resumed her studies, this time with Madame Marchesi, the teacher of Gerster and Nevada, in Paris. The Philharmonie Society, of Chedmati, has invited Miss Van to sing at a concert there next mouth.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. The tragedy of "Yorick's Love," adapted by Mr. W.

D Howells from the Spanish original, has long been one of the principal pieces in the repertory of Lawrence Barrett, and he will revive it at the Star Theatre on Thursday evening, with the following cast:

Louis James
S. E. Springer
Charles M. Collins
Benj. G. Borers
albert J. Albert
Percy Winter
J. I. Finney
Marie Wain wright
Fosa France Change of characters in act thirt:

Count Octavio (Yorick) Manfredo (Edmund), Landolpho (Walton). The pantomime players known as the Lorellas will appear at Poughkeepsic on February 20, presenting a new play called "Mishaps; or Batersby's Baby." This is not a pantomime but a farcial comedy.

Mr. Free Lennox was added to the company at the Comedy Theatre Monday night, appearing as Genymede, in the burlesque of "Ixion." He takes the place of Miss Amy Ames. An afternoon performance of "Victor Durand" will

eccur at Wallack's Theatre next Monday, to which all members of the theatrical profession are invited. These persons may obtain tickets by application at the box-office of the theatre. Mr. H. Cecil Beryl, of Glasgow, a manager in that city,

is to conduct the projected European tour of Miss Minule who is to appear this summer in Great Britain France and Germany. Miss Palmer's farewell engagement in New-York—to begin on April 27, at the Union Square Theatre—will last two weeks.

Mr. Roland Reed is reported very successful in the outh and West. in a play written for him by Mr. Fred Marsden, entitled "Humbug." The piece claims to be a legitimate comedy and not a farce. Mr. Roland Roed was graduated from the old Arch Street Theatre. Phila delphia, where he began as call-boy and ended as comedian.

MRS. LANGTRY COLDLY RECEIVED. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Langtry reappeared

in the "School for Scandal" at the Prince's Theatre to-night. The performance was received with coldness. hight. The performance was received with coldiess. Mrs. Langtry was nervous and mechanical until the quarrel scene with Sir Peter, when she displayed great animation. Then the andience gave a sympathetic response and a hearty recall. The screen scene was considered wanting in force. The general verdict is that Mrs. Langtry's appearance was only a partial success.

WALKS AND TALKS ABOUT THE CITY.

I hear that \$200,000 has been pledged by political friends of the new Administration to back a young journaist of this city in an attept to purchase The Mail and Express. Cyrus W. Field, who owns the controlling interest in that paper, gave a dinner one day last week to the young man who aspires to toot the Admistration bugle, but nothing has yet come of the negotiations, owing to the price at which Mr. Field holds his property.

Dr. George L. Miller, of Omaha, who is among the Cabinet possibilities, tells me that William C. Whitney can be Secretary of the Treasury if he will accept.

Judge O. A. Lochrane, of Georgia, who is also men-tioned for the Cabinet, told me a story of Lincoln last night, which he thinks illustrates the Cabinet situation. night, which he thinks illustrates the Cabinet situation.
Mr. Lincoln had appointed a Western man to an office in
Bouth America. The new appointee called to see the
President and incidentally said: "Mr. Lincoln, how do
I get to my post?" The rail-splitter hesitated a moment
replied: "Blame me if I know either, but you might go
up to Canada, buy a cheap male and ride it down." The
Judge thinks the Cabinet situation is full of people who
know just as little about it as Mr. Lincoln and his friend
seemed to know of the route to South America.

Colonel Daniel Lamont gnards Mr. Cleveland from newspaper reporters with a zealous watchfulness. At Albany the correspondents have been told that only one of their number will be received daily at No. 48 Willettof their number will be received daily at 30. 45 whitest, and he is to communicate the news to all the others.

J. H. Oberly, of *The Chicago Times*, has been serving as this go-between, having been selected by Mr. Cleveland, because he is also chairman of the Democratic State Committee, of Illinois. Recently a Chicago Tribune man who sought persistently to be set face to face with the President-elect, was accorded the privilege on his giving a solemn pledge that he would not talk politics to the ex-Governor. A newspaper reporter of this city, who man-aged to penetrate the inner sanctuary at the Victoria great many tidings said by Mr. Cleveland to the gen tle-nen assembled there, and had also himself a short con-versation with the President-elect. He put it all in the shape of an interview, which would have created some-what of a sensation. The management of the paper, be-ing friendly to Mr. Cleveland, sent a proof slip to Colonel Lamont to revise. Mr. Cleveland was horrified, and ra-quested the suppression of the report and it was sup-pressed. Hotel during one evening of the conference, heard a

ONLY A SAMPLE.

ONE OUT OF HUNDREDS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I hope to send you more subscriptions soon. Two of the inclosed are old subscribers to The lines.

My daily order for New York papers was:
Feb. 4, 1884.
Heralds...... Feb. 3, 1885. I wont take a Times for any one. Fiorida, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1885.

NO : THAT CAN'T BE TRUE-JUST YET.

No: THAT CAN'T BE INCOME.

To the Editor of The Inchune.

Sin: Do you consider it the fair thing and in secondance with journalistic ethics, ict alone the Queensherry rules, to kick and ouf your already knocked-out con-

temporary, The New-York Times, as you did again and re-newedly on Saturday and Sunday last? It cannot but grieve Mr. Berkh and other anti-cruelista. Next we may expect to find you giving voice to the cruel ondit of a fortnight ago, that Bennett and Mackey had arranged to purchase controlling stock in The Times Company with a view to merging the paper into The Herald and hav-ing the consolidated sheet known as The Herald-Times. Yonkers, N. I., Feb. 9. "LET US HAVE PEACE."

EASIER THAN TO RUN WITH THE ENGINE. THE VOLUNTEER PIREMEN GIVE THEIR FIRST BALL -SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The Volunteer Firemen's Association, which has been in existence nearly a year, gave its first annual ball in aid of its charitable fund last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. In order to be eligible as a member of the Association it is necessary to have been a fireman in good standing at the time the department went out of existence about twenty years ago. It was evident from existence about twenty years ago. It was evident from
the appearance of the ball-room last night that
the dancing days of the members
were far from being over. The old "fire-laddies"
showed themselves as agile on the polished
floor as erstwhile they had been on the
slippery roof of some burning building. They

slippery roof of some burning building. They daneed with an unwearied diligence. The march which was the formal preinde to the night's festivities took place at 10:30, and was led by the venerable John Decker, president of the Association, the last chief engineer of the department.

The friends of the members turned out in force and before midnight there were nearly 3,000 present, and a state of "jam" was naturally the result. The supper, which was furnished in the large supper-room up stairs, was largely attacked by the large supper-room up stairs, was largely attacked by the large supper-room up stairs, was largely attacked by the large supper-room up stairs, was largely attacked by the large supper-room up stairs, was largely attacked by the large supper-room up the floor to their longer-winded and more youthful guests, and beteck themselves to the congenial task of "swapping anecdotes" and put out their fires o'er again.

Among those present were Mayor Grace, Sheriff Davidson, Cornelius Van Cott, F. A. Ridabeck, Daniel F. Tlernan, George R. Conner, Nelson D. Thayer, W. E. Bishop, Louis J. Parker, Elisha Kingsland, John J. Blair, Heart Gunther, J. T. Snedeker, C. F. Lindauer, J. Webb Sanford, Garrett Bell, Orlando Bockefeller, Charles Otto, Anto, y. J. Albaire, J. A. Crohen, W. Van Seckles, W. Lamb, W. F. Deering, George Wheeler, Cornelius Desmond, Isnac Mills, H. K. Woodruff, and George W. Anderson. The orchestra was led by Adolph Bernstein, Glimore's Band was also in attendance.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt gave an enjoyable musicale last evening for one hundred and fifty guests. The house at No. 11 Lexington-ave, is spacious and richly furnished with tapestries, rare china, pictures and statuary. The guests were seated in the two large drawing rooms on one side of the hallway, and after the musicale a supper was served in the large dining room at the other side. The entertainment began at 8:30 and consisted entirely of instrumental and vocal

Mrs. John C. Byrne, of No. 118 Second-ave., gave Mrs. John C. Byrne, of No. 118 Second-ave., gave a reception yesterday afternoon for her daughter, who made her debut in December. The reception was from 4 until 7 o'clock with a cutillon beginning at 9. Miss Byrne was assisted in receiving by several debutantes, and a "pink dinner" was enjoyed by them at 7 o'clock. Miss Byrne received many handsome bouquets. Her costume was white tule covered with silver flowers and draped over satin and she carried a cluster of white roses and violets. Some of the guests were Mrs. Emmet, Mrs. de Ruyter, Miss de Rayter, Mrs. and Miss Schieffelin, Charles Harris, and Miss Swan. The house was trimmed with plants and flowers and there was music.

house was trimined with plants and nower and trace was music.

Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson gave an informal dinner party last evening to twelve guests. The table was ornamented with pale pink flowers and silver candelabra.

Mrs. W. J. Merrall, of No. 130 West Eleventhest, gave a reception last evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. The bull and pariors were trimined with smilax and plants. About three hundred guests were present.

Mrs. C. F. McKim, of No. 9 West Thirty-fifth-st., and Mrs. Carter, of No. 32 West Twentieth-st., gave receptions vesseriay.

Mrs. Carter, of No 32 West Twentieth-st., gave receptions yeserday.

A large dancing party was given last evening in the Brunswick Hotel bail-room by the members of the Inter Se Dancing bears at 10 o'clock, and a supper was served at 12. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Pennield, H. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harper, the Misses Baker, B. E. Baker, F. W. Pope, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hitchcock and Howard Silis.

Mrs. Emilia Bueh gave an afternoon reception yesterday at No. 222 West Forty-sixth-st. The second reception will be held next Tuesday.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Ex-Governor Fenton, of New-York, and niccos, Mrs. Frew and Miss enton, are in the city for a visit. Miss Bowen, daughter of Henry C. Bowen, assisted the Fenton, are in the city for a visit.

wife and daughter of Representative Slocum to receive to-day.

The wife of General Andrews assisted Mrs. and Miss

The wife of General Autrews assisted Mrs. and Miss Curtin at the fibme of Representative Curtin.

Mrs. Theodore Lyman had her consin, Mrs. Lowell, of Bosion, to aid in the entertainment of visitors.

The wife of Adjutant-General Drum gathered about her a group of young assistants, among the number the daughters of Admiral Simpson, ex-Senator Davis, of West Virginia; Colonel Scott, Senator Harrison, and the daughter and niece of Senator Butler, of South Carolina. The families of Representatives at the Arington and the Hamilton held receptions.

THE CONDITION OF IRVING HALL.

FOUR DISTRICTS SAID TO BE IN DISORDER-MR. BRADY EXCITED.

The Irving Hall Executive Committee had a lively meeting last evening. Robert B. Nooney, for the committee of seven appointed to examine the condition of the organization, and recommend such changes as might be deemed advisable, made a partial report, stating that the organizations of the IVth, Vth Xth and XIVth Districts were in bad condition, and that they needed reorganization. Thomas Brady, of the IVth District, indignantly denied that there was a lack of organization in his district. Excise Commissioner Haughton said that there was practically no organization in the four districts named and unless new men were added to the district committees "they might as well shut up shop and go out of business." Mr. Brady again declared that his district was in good condition. Becoming some shat excited, he said:

"I say that this committee is packed for a purpose, and that is to give Senator Campbell control of the district. If there is no organization in the IVth District [with an eath I am a thief, for I took the money of this organization last election. But I am no thief. I can produce the men to whom I paid the mency for work in the district on election day. There were two men and boxes in each of the eventy-eight election districts."

Mesers, Mullen, of the Xth District, and Broderick, of the XIVth, also declared that they had done as well as they could to build up the organization under serious disadvantages. A long debate followed. Finally it was agreed that the Executive Committee should hold another meeting on Saturday evening, and that meantime the committee of seven should continue its investigation. District, indignantly denied that there was a lack of

gation.

It was announced that for \$10 a man they could attend the inauguration at Washington. This would include transportation and two night's lodging. There were 135 men piedged from the various districts, each man to wear a high hat and dark gloves and carry a

APPROVING THE ELECTION OF MR. EVARTS. The Republican General Committee of Kings County in Brooklyn last evening adopted a res-

offered by ex-State Senator Russell, approving the action of the Legislature in electing Mr. Evarts United States Senator.

COAL OPERATORS MEETING AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (Special) .- An important meeting was held in this city to-day by the coal operators of the Tuscarawas Valley. Eleven companies were represented. After a long consultation it was were represented. After a long consultation it was determined to insist on the reduction of ten cents in price of mining decided upon at a former meeting, and which the miners had unanizously refused to accept. The price now paid is 85 cents a ton, and this the operators say is more than they can stand in the present depressed condition of business. The miners of the district have held two meetings at both of which a strong feeling was manifested against accepting any out in wages was manifested against accepting any cut in wages. Over 3,000 of them will quit work at once and with a few exceptions every mine in the valley with be closed. The annual production of the mines affected is about 1,000,000 tons. The operators have little or no stock on hand and will be unable to meet present orders. The effect on the trade will be to turn the attention to other markets and will be a lasting injury to the business interests of the valley.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- William Harrington died on February 4, age 109. He was born in Ala-bama and was brought to Louisiana when three years old. He was a seldier in Captain De Biane's Company in 1814.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

HARRISHERG, Feb. 10.—The members of the Grand Army of the Republic at the opening of sheir encampment today were welcomed by Mayor Wisson, to whose remark, General Louis Wagner, vice-commander responded. There are over 800 delegates present.

FROM COREA TO PRESIDENT ARTHUR. FROM COREA TO THE STATE OF THE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10.—A conference of New-Eng land Secretaries of Young Men's Christian Associations was begun here to-day. The conference was for the presentation of papers on the details of association work, and for an interchange of opinion on the topics work, and for an interchange of opinion on the topics work, and for an interchange of opinion on the topics work, and for an interchange of opinion on the topics work, and for an interchange of opinion on the topics. The presented for discussion. Two papers were read, one by presented the secular part of his work from encroaching

on the spiritual" and another by E. A. Lawrence. State Secretary of Connecticut, on " Facts a general secretary ought to know about finances."

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

THE CHAMBERLAINSHIP MUDDLE.

TROY, Feb. 10 (Special) .- The Common Council committee appointed to investigate the acta of City Attorney Roche with reference to the Chamberlainship met this evening, and no one appearing against the City met this evening, and no one appearing against the City Attorney, the charges were dismissed. In the impeachment proceedings before Governor Hill, Mayor Fitzgernich has retained Judge Hand, of Albany, as counsel. To-day Chamberlain Hall was served with papers requiring him to appear before the Attorney-General within ten days to answer the application to onst him from office on the ground that he is an usurper and is unlawfully holding John F Bridgeman's office and drawing the latter's salary. Bridgeman also asks that Hall be adjudged to pay a fine of \$2,000.

TRAGIC END OF AN ELOPEMENT.

TRAGIC END OF AN ELOPEMENT.

HORNELLSVILLE, Feb. 10.— Ca₁-tain John smith, of Port Huron, eloped on January 25 with the wife of a friend, Lavendar Higby, of that place. On Saturday Higby was notified by the police of Canastota that the runaway couple were at the Watson House in that place, and the inquiry was made of him if he wanted them arrested. He replied: "No, They will have the worst of the bargain." The same day Smith kissed Mrs. Higby and her baby and went out. He walked out of the village, entered the barn of a farmer and hanged himself with a halter strap. When found he was dead.

ESCAPING FROM JAIL IN VAIN. PORT JERVIS, Feb. 10 .- William Miller, An inmate of the Monroe County, Penn., Prison, made an attempt to escape on Saturday. He had the privilege of attempt to escape on Saturday. He had the privilege of the corridor, and by piling up chairs and stands he reached the ceiling. He made a hole large enough to draw himself through into the apartment above, and, opening a window in the upper apartment, twenty feet from the ground, he fastened one end of his blanket, and was letting himself down when the fast ning broke and he fell to the ground, breaking his ieg. His mother lives nearly two miles away, and he manaced to make his way to her house, where he was secreted in an outbuilding. As soon as his cacape was discovered an officer went to Mrs. Miller's and found the fugitive. He was taken back to jail, where his leg was set.

MANUFACTURERS RESUMING WORK. TROY, Feb. 10 (Special) .- Prominent manufacturers say that the advancing business boom has struck Troy. Tc-day the Beasemer Steel Works resume operations with a force of 700. To-morrow the Rennse laer Rail Mil., which has been idle since August, will light up, and before the end of the week 700 men will be employed. The Albany Iron Works are busy, orders be employed. The Albany Iron Works are busy, orders sufficient to keep the mills in operation for three months are on hand. The null factory is running to its fullest capacity, and at the Burlen Iron Works 2,500 men are employed. The Chuton Stove Foundry, the second largest concern of the kind in the country, put 150 moniders to work this moranus, and other foundries will resume soon if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the moniders. A strike, however, seems probable.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT IN SECLUSION. ALBANY, Feb. 10 (Special) .- Mr. Cleveland enforced his rule to-day of not admitting any person to his presence except on the most urgent business. The rule went into effect first upon ex-Senator James R. Dee little, of Wisconsin, who came here from Boston to see Mr. Cleveland. Democratic politicians think Mr. Doolit-tic has been snubbed and the snub was intentional. - Mr. the has been antiboed and he suit was made to be propertied to Doolittle last week had almost a similar experience in New-York. He was admitted to the presence of Mr. Cleveland, and stated that he desired to express certain views which he thought might be of use to the President-elect, but Mr. Cleveland did not express any desire to hear those views. Mr. Doolittle therefore had to loave the Yietoria Hotel without imparting them.

had been adjusted and that rates on both passenger and freight traffic had been restored. The rumor appeared to be started by frequent inquiries from Philadelphia whether or not it was correct. Neither the inquiry nor the rumor suggested the basis of a settlement, and this dendency was supplied at no time during the afternoon. A person largely interested in the West Shore Railroad said, when the rumors were repeated to him: "This is the first information on the subject that I have received. I have good reasons for knowing that there is no foundation for the reports. No new negotiations to that end have been begun for a long time and certainly none have been finished. I do not think that the matter has been mentioned for weeks."

A TOBOGGAN BALL IN SARATOGA.

A TOBOGGAN BALL IN SARATOGA.

Dispatch to The Albany Argus.

The first toboggan ball ever held in the United States was given in the Congress Hall ball room to-night. It was under the auspiess of the Woodiswin Park Toboggan Club of Saratoga Springs, an organization composed of some of the most prominent ladies and sentlemen of Saratoga Springs, Ballston Spa, Troy and Albany, hesides a number of New-Yorkers. The introduction of tobogganing here, in initiation of the Montreal carnival, is carried forward with great enthusiasm. The Woodlawn sinde is located in the beautiful grounds of the summer residence of Judge Henry Hilton, of New-York City. It is illuminated almost every evening, and is at present the leading healthful winter attraction of this resort. The slide was modeled after the celebrated Tuque Bleu silde of Montreal, and is pronounced one of the fastest in the country. To-night's ball-proved a magnificent success, and in splendor fairly rivalled one of our midsummer social events. The display of continues and diamonds was superb. The ball-room was handsomely ornamented with decorated toboggans, snow-shoes, mocasins, etc. The attendance was very large and the festivities were kept utill a late hour.

AT THE VICTORIA. Three statesmen went gayly into the hotel,
Into the hotel with rollicksome giee;
They had served their party so long and well,
They were shining lights of Democracy.
For twenty-four years they'd fought in the fold,
For twenty-four years they'd been out in the cold,
And were bound to see Cleveland that morning.

Three statesmen waited around that day,
Waited around for a message cheery,
But never a message came their way,
And their hearts at lhat grew sick and weary—
For the greatest of chiefs from Enflato
Knew what these statesmen wanted below,
And they didn't see Cleveland that morning. Three statesmen didn't go home that day,
Isidn't go home with gladdened paces;
But all that might they stayed away,
Wetting the hoies in their saddened faces.
For men will drink gin and whiskey bad;
They were all "taken in "—the moral's sad—
And paid five dollars line—the next mornio

ACCOUNTING FOR HENDRICKS'S ARSENCE.

From The Gregonian.

Thomas A. Hendricks has not been heard from for two rocks. It is supposed that he has gone to hunt his loyal

FORMING A NEW WRIST.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGICAL SKILL TAKING FLAPS FROM THE BODY OF A BOY AND

An uncommonly interesting experiment in surgery is now under way at the Mount Sinai Hospital in this city. The patient is a bright little Italian boy named Natalia Ferdo, fourteen years of age. He has a striking, and almost beautiful face, with black curly hair and large black eyes that have a startled expression when he is spoken to or disturbed. About two years ago a kerosene lamp exploded near him, and he was severely burned on the chest and both arms. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His condition remained critical for a time, but he finally railied and passed the line of danger. He suffered excruciating pain, but bore his agonies with wonderful nerre and without com

The wound in the right arm never entirely healed, bu as it gradually closed it produced an intense muscular contraction that bent the hand inward until it was at nearly a right angle with the wrist, and drew the little finger and thumb toward the paim in a claw-shaped manner, making a horrible and painful deformity. The power of motion in three of the fingers was limited and in the thumb and small finger there was none at all. An operation was performed to straighten the band and fingers. The cleatricial ussue that held them was cut in the forearm over sufficient surface to dearray all unnatural tension, and the arm and hand were then put into a splint and kept there for several months. When the splint was removed the hand and fingers returned to their original state of contortion, the only benefit noticed being an improved use of the hand. The boy remained in this hospital for more than a year and was finally discharged improved has nevered. nearly a right angle with the wrist, and drew the little finger and thumb toward the palm in a claw-shaped

in this hospital for more than a year and was finally discharged improved but not cared.

On December 12, 1884, he was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital. His general health was and had been good for a number of months. The deformity in the hand and arm was more marked than before, and caused considerable and through able pain. The whole arm was cicatricial and through the thin skin could be seen the outlines of distorted muscles. The fingers were drawn inward, so that their tips nearly touched the palm, and the hand was bent so far inward that the fleshy bunch under the thumb was held in a position close to the under side of the wrist. The thumb stood vertically ap from the hand. There was a portion of the wrist still unhealed. About two inches from the hand in the forearm the cleatricial tissue had united in a peculiarly contracted shape. It could be compared to a band shout an inch wide, and a result of this strange formation was that this band was gradually being contracted, and in time would stop the circulation of the blood, and perform a natural amputation of the hand. This was nature's remedy to cure the deformity. It would have been effectual, if continued, but would have left a useless stump. A consultation was held by the house and consulting surgeons, and ian operation having for its object the formation of a new wrist and the saving of the hand was determined upon. On December 16 the boy was taken to the operating room. His face expressed anxiety and he trembled when his eyes fell upon the long operating table and the cabinet of surgical instruments. His fears were quieted and ne of surgical instruments. His fears were quiece and was laid upon the table. A cone containing ether was placed over his mouth and nose. After he had taken a few long inspirations, his eyes became fixed and glassy, a prolonged snore was heard, and the boy was anconscious. The surgeon their took a long thin-blaids knife, with a razer edge, and skilfully removed the inigument covering the wrist, and a portion of the palm of the

ruary 2, at a meeting in Concordia Hall, was resumed yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court. Assistant yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court. Assistant platrict-Altorney Purdy appeared for the prosecution. Schwab's counsel said that Most was afraid to go to court, and it was necessary that some assurances of safety should be given him and others. Mr. Purdy promised that he, would not be molested. After some unimportant testimony had been taken Schwar was called to the stand. When the oath was administered he refused to take it, or to affirm by the "Ever Living God," because he did not believe in Him, or in that form of affirmation. He promised to tell the truth on his word of honor, and his statement was accepted. He said that he went to the meeting to hear certain speakers on the dynamic question. There were about 1,000 persons in the room and perhaps forty to sixty women. He first saw Captain McCullagh when he, with a number of men, lumped on the platform and clubbed every one right and left, without one word of warning, or saying they were officers. Captain McCullagh did not have a shied on his hreast. The people orded out "Shame! Shame!" while the clubbing was going on; did not incite any person to riot; on the contrary, counselied order.

GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE The trial of Louis Deluca, Joseph Lombardi, and Richard Schmittasse in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Barrett, for the murder of a fellow countryman in Roosevelt-st., last October, was ended yesterday. Deluca was the proprietor of a grop shop in yesterday. Deluca was the proprietor of a grop shop in Roosevele-st. A quarrel arose over a game of pool and the evidence showed that he fired the shots which caused the death of Lorentt. Lombardi and Schmittasse were employed in the grog shop and they were arrested upon suspicion. It was not proved that they had been guilty of any crime. The jury found Deluca guilty of marrier in the second degree, and Lombardi and Schmittasse not guilty. Deluca was remanded to prisen until Friday, when sentence will be pronounced.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF TAKING LIFE. Mrs. Barbara Saar, age forty-eight, of No. Mrs. Barbara Saar, age forty-eight, or 30, 148 Leonard-st., Brookiyn, was found dead last evening in her room. A pail containing Paris green was beside her, and there was evidence that she had taken the poison for the purpose of committing suicide. Her body was found by Adolph Miller, of No. 431 South Fourti-st., an insurance agent, who called to collect the premium upon her life insurance policy. who called to collect the premium upon according to ance policy,
John Jacobs, age flig-three, of No. 35 Delmonicoplace, Brooklyn, attempted to kill himself last evening
by drinking some Croton oil. He was saved by the use
of a stomach pump and sent to St. Catharine's Hospital.
Frequent quarries with his wife led to the act.
Henry Euler, a silk weaver living at No. 510 West
Forty-fourth-st., went home prescriday and drank a
quantity of Paris Green which had been mixed with-

camphorated oil. He died before an ambulance could be summoned. He had been out of work for a log time. OBITUARY.

SAMUEL G. COURTNEY. Samuel G. Courtney died at his-home in this ity yesterday morning, in his sixtleth year. He had been in ill-health for more than a year, his fatal illness being the result of a severe cold caught while presiding at a political meeting in November, 1832. He has ranked among the prominent lawyers and politicians of this city for about twenty-five years. He was born in Albany, in November, 1825, and obtained his early education in the common and high schools of that city. He never took a collegiate course, but was a dillizent reader and student of general literature as well as of law. Soon after his admission to the bar he was elected District-Attorney of Albany County, and was chosen for a second term. Daniel S. Dickinson was appointed United States District-Attorney for this district by President Lincoln in 1861. Mr. Courtney had married several years before the daughter of Mr. Dickinson, who made Mr. Courtney his chief assistant. Mr. Dickinson died while he was still holding the office, and President Johnson appointed

portance.

The funeral will take place at Trinity Chapel to-mor

JAMES HOPSON BANKER. James H. Banker, well-known from his long connection with the Vanderbilt railroads, died yesterday at his home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. His health had not been strong for a long time, but it was only within a few days that his illness was regarded as serious. Mr Banker, who was fifty-eight years old, was born in this city. He was a son of Edward Banker, of the old shipcity. He was a son of Edward Banker, of the old ship-chandlery firm of Banker, Schermerhorn & Co. After he had finished his schooling he was trained in his father's business, and in it he acquired a handsome for-ture. He retired from active business in 1869, but until the panic of 1873 remained vice-president of the Bank of New-York. He became intimately associated with the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and for several years was a director in the New-York Central and Lake Shore Rain road combanies. He was treasurer of the last-named road for a few years. He became a director of the Western Union Telegraph Company at the time when the control of the property passed into the hands of Com-modore Vanderbilt. In the Later years of his life he took an interest in the Elison inventions, and was a director in the Edison inventions, and was a director in the Edison inventions, and was a

auxiliary corporations.

A number of years ago Mr. Banker bought the country-bouse of the late Moses H. Grinnell, at Irvington, where he has since lived. He leaves a widow, but no children. His mother is still living, and a sister is the wife of ex-Judge Henry Hilton.

AND THE PARTY AN

porter yesterday accertained that a girl named Molly Cunningham was at one time employed as an assistant cook in the Hygienic Hotel. No. 13 Laughtst, but that she left the place a few months ago, and was believed to have gone to live in Vandamst. At No. 82 Vandamst., John Canningham, a pedier, was found. "I don't know hnything," said he, "asout my namesake in England. Neither does my protner, as he wasn't in the old country since he was ten years old. Around the corner in Hudson-st. there is a Miss Canningham; she may be his sister."

The reporter next visited the place which is over a rubber store in Hudson-st.

"Yes," said a comely woman with an Irish accent, "Thave one daughter, but she has not worked at the Hygienic Hotel. We know nothing about the alleged dynamiteur.

dynamiteur."
Several other families of the name were seen, none of whom, however, claimed any relationship with James

IF IN WANT OF A REMEDY FOR A SORE THEOAT, or a Bad Cough or Cold, try Dr. Jayne's Expec-torant, an old stand-by for Lung and Throat Troubles.

SAFE BIND, SAFE FIND. The Marvin safe, owned by Scott & Bowne, was recovered from the Wooster's:, ruins yesterday. Its contents were entirely preserved, which will enable the firm to adjust their insurance without delay. Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Agreead Niel dors. Luadborg's Porfame, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Pertume, Lily of the Valley.

MARRIED.

MCCREERY-BALDWIN-Wednesday. February 4, at the Charch of the Messiah. Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles R. Baker, Charles W. Mcc reery, of Columbia, S. C., to R. Marte Baldwin, anoghter of the late George P. Baldwin, of Beston.

DIED.

ATWOOD AOn Tuesday, February 10, John W. Atwood, in the 41d year of his age. Notice of innersi hereafter.

BANKER-On Tuesday, February 10. at his residence, Irv-ingtonon-fludson, James H. Banker, in als 58th year. Notice of inneral hereafter. Notice of inneral hereafter.

BATES—On Monday, February 9, 188), at Sugar Loaf, Orango County, N. Y. Eleanor D., which of the late William M. Battes, in her Stal year.

Funeral at her late residence, Sugar Loaf, Thursday, February 12, at 1 p. m.

Relatives and Irlands invited to attend. Train leaves Erie Rairoad Depot. Jersey City, Sa. m.

BEATTYS—At Sing Sing, February 8, Harriet E., wife of S. Piatt Boattys.

Funeral from her late residence, Sing Sing, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday, 11th inst.

Wounderlay, 14th 1881.

BEEBE-In Smileld, Conn. February S, 1885, at the residence of Wm. H. Mather, M. D., Asol needs in the vist year of his acc. Interment in Bethel, Conn., Wednesday, at 4 p. m. BERRIEN - Richard P. Berrien, at his late residence, 200 West 132d-st. Notes of funeral hereafter.

Notice of inneral necessite.

CON KLIN—At Passate, N. J., Sunday, February S. Ehsabath, wife of J. S. Conkilla.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the R. E. Church, Wednesday, February 11, at 3 p. m. R. Train caves Eric Rantoad, foot at Chambers-at, at 1:45. Be turning, leave Passaic at 6:09.

Kindy coult dowers

OK-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, February 10, 4841, area a

dence, 45 Park-place, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon at dence, 45 Park-place, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon at dence, 45 Park-place, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon at the large Courtney, in his 5 th year, of con extino of the lungs Beintives and friends are respectfully tuvited to attend the funeral services at Printity Chape, stroadway and 25th et., on Thursday, 12th inst., at 4:30 p. m.

Interment at Albary Rural Genetery.

Firlonds are kindly requested not to send flowers.

FIRZGERALD—On Monday, at 1 a. m., Henry J., eldest conference and 21 days.

Funeral at 16th state residence, 41 East 22d at., on Wednosday at 19:30 a. m.

Relatives and friends invited.

Interment at Cenet ry of the Evergreens.

Interment at Cemet ry of the Evergreens.

GLOVER—Saddenly, at Racine, December 28, Rassell 8, son of Captain Bussell E, and Mary A. Glover; at the same time his wife, Jenute A. Belatives, Frienia and members of the profession, certially invited to attact the memerial service, Wednesday, Feore ary 11, at 11 o'clock, at Cheesh of 8t. Mary the Virgin, 45th-si., between Broadway and 8th-ave.

GILBERT—At Elmwood, N. C., at the remeance of his son John J. Gilbert, fr. John Jay Gilbert, formerly of Broaking in the 34th year of his age.

GILL BERT—COMMONAY, February 2, at 80, 787, Madison.

GUILBERT—On Menday, Pebruary 2, at No. 787 Madison-avo., Gerardine, wife of Rev. Edmund Guilbert and daughter of the late Rear Admiral Watt n. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Spirit, Malison-avy, corner Sixty-sixth-at., Thursday, February 12, at 10 o'clock a, m.

a. m.

HALL—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Sunday, Pebruary 8, inst., at his residence, 520 Madison-ave, Washington A. Hall.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funoral on Wodersday, the 11th inst., at 5 p. m.

Please omit flowers.

KENNFDY—On Tuesday, February 10, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Calina, sire, H. T. Kennedy in the USG year

of her age.

Notice of faneral hereafter.

MCRACKEN-On Monday. February 9, at Hackettstown.

Warren Co. N. J., Fla B., youngest daughter of William
and Anna McCracken in the 24th year of her age.

Funeral at Hackettstown Wedneeday, 11th lust., 1:30 p. m.

MORROW-On the 5th inst, anddenly, in New-York City, of
applicxy, ramuel Morrow, ir., aged 45 years.

Funeral on Wesn-saity at 2 p. m. at his lacrosadence, No. 28

Hill-st., Newark, N. J.

Relatives and friends will please attend.

MCLEAN-On Tuesday, February 10, 1885. Webster, youngest son of Andrew and Vargania McLean, in his 13th year.

Relatives and friends are resp citially in vised to actend funeral at 423 West 23d-st. on Thursday, 12th inst., at 2 p. m.

SILLIMAN-Suddenly on Tuesday morning, February 10, of

SILL! MAN—Suddenly on Tuesday morning February 10, of liphtheria, Ma le Ell'abeth, wife of Charles A. Shitman and daughter of Joseph W. Harper, P. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her father, 502-5th ave. on Thursday afternoon, the 12th inst., at 4 o'clock.

Informent at Mount Auburn, Boston, on Friday.

Informent at Mount Auburn, Boston, on Friday,
SILLICK—On Tues ay mornar, at 1,581 Atlantic.ave.,
Brooklyn, John Ashton, infart son of John H. and M. D.
Siliick, aged 5 months and 1 day.
Funeral on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

TERHUNE—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, February 9, Mary Jano 3 avidson wito of John Terhinae.
Funeral at her late residence, Thursday, 12th inst. at 2:30 p.

M. WEBB-At Stanford, Coan., February 10, Naomi, reliet of the late Augustus Wesh, in the 5th very of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral services at her late residence on Fluraday, February 12, at 2:33 p. m.

p. m. WELLER.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Tuesday, February 10, Jerome B. Weller, in the 5-th year of his are, Relatives and friends of tay fa ally are respectfully invited to attend his function Thursiay, February 12, at 1 o'clock from his late response. Central ave., near Aristassi, Tompkinswine, Staten Island.

Boat leaves Whitchail-st. at 12 o'clock.

WILLIS—At Syesset, on Pirst day, 2d month, 8th, Kliza-beth H., wife of adward Willis, in her 65th year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral at Frience, Meeting riouse, Jericho, L. I., on Fifth day, the 12th ast, at it o'clock.
Carriages will be at Hicksville on the arrival of the 9:35 a.m., train from Long Island City.

Special Notices.

American Art Association, 6 EAST TWEN FY. THIRD-ST. (Madison Square South). make the important announcement of the public sale of MR. GEORGE I. SENEY'S

GALLERY OF CELEBRATED PAINTINGS, comprising nearly three hundred words, and including MASTERPIECES OF THE MOST FAMOUS MODERN ARTISTS, The whole forming

THE MOST IMPORTANT AND VALUABLE COLLEG TION EVER OFFERED TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. The sale will be without reserve, and take place at CHICKERING HALL, on the evenings of MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1 AND 2.

The works will be on exhibition at the AMERICAN ART GALLERIES from March 16 until date of sale inclusive.
Further information will be cheerfully furnished by
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genuine has Caswell, Massey & Co.'s signature on each bottle

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Arternoons and evenings.

Arternoons and Sale.
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Letters for Europe need not be specially directed by nespaced by any particular stee ner in or for to some specifications of the destination as all France Atamits mails are for-warried by the fastion vessels available. Foreign mails for the week ending before 14, will closs Foreign mails for the week ending beforeary 14, will closs (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows.

PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

VEDNESDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for thermany, etc., per s. s.

Pulda VA —Suthampton and Breacen (letters for Great
Brian and other European countries must be directed
"por Fulda"; at 1 m. for Europe, per s. s. s.-ria, via
Queonstown (letters for Germany, etc., must be air-ceted
"per Servia") at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islanda, per
s. s. formula.

Quocasto an interest for certainly crisis and posts. S. Section 1.

"per Servis" at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, posts. S. Section 1.

IU (SDAY—At 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Chester, via Queenstown interes for France, elemany, etc., per s. s. Lessing, via Flyonouth, Cuerboot g and camming detectation frost Britain and other european Countries must be directed "per Lessing" at 1 p. m. for wassau, N. p. and Sandago, "dua, por s. s. Santia for all 1830 p. m. for Cuotand Particulate, per s. s. Lessing and Particulate, per s. s. c. s. y. d. kayana; and for Campeeth, Chiapa, Tabasco and Yucatan, Mexico, Dr. s. s. c. s. y. d. wassington"; n. 1830 p. m. for Cuotand Particulate, per s. s. c. y. wassington"; n. 1830 p. m. for Vers Craz direct, per s. s. Whitney, via New-Orleans "h. Marticulate in the strength per s. s. Alvo, at 12 m. for Europe, per s. s. Grande, via Queenstown desters for second anna for densels "per Ger santo"; n. 1831 for recollent direct per s. s. Ethops, via Glasgow; n. 1830 p. m. for Cuota, west insies anna Nossau, N. F., per s. s. Niagara, via Hawana; n. p. h. for Beland direct, per s. s. Noordiand "h. Antwerp (letters must) be directed "per Noordiand".

a. s. Noorthand via Antwerp (letters must be directed "por Noorthand").

SUNDAY—At 7:3: b. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per s. city of Dallas, via New-Orleans.

Mails for Caina and Japan, per s. c. f. for Blode Jametro (via can Francisco). close here Pebruary *14 at 7 p. m. Anils for Amstraid, New-Zealand, Sandwica and Fullishinds, per s. s. Zelandin (via san Francisco), close here Marce—7 at 7 p. m. (cron arrival at Now-York of s. s. Celite with British mails for Australia)

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrived on the presumption of their uniterrapied overland transits on the Presumption of their uniterrapied overland transits on the Presumption of the day of saling of scenario are dispatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y. Fob. 6, 1880.

Robert Semerville, Auctioneer.

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An English gentleman, temporarily embarrassed pending arrival of remutances, being without friends in this country and in great distress, deares to corrow a small aum. Feeling certain that there are many who would be willing to assist time in his extremity were they aware of his more than painful position, he makes this appeal. "MASULY,"

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